THOUSANDS THERE.

The Attendance at the State Fair on Wednesday Was Up to the Management's Expectations.

THE WEATHER WAS HOT, BUT SHADY GROUNDS AND A BREEZE

Combined to Make an Afternoon at the State Fair Not at All Uncomfortable to the Throng.

THE RACES WERE VERY EXCITING AND HOTLY CONTESTED.

The Ruces Drew a Grand Stand Full of People and Thousands on the Track Side, but the Exhibits in the Main Building and Machinery Hall Were so Attractive That They Divided Honors With the Racing Card-Awards Made in the Educational, : wine and Poultry Departments-To-day is "City Day." Three Excellent Ruces on the Day's Programme.



general principles, and more particularly be-WBS cause it 'Farmers' Day.' The crowd ex-

management, and the figures, although not known last night, are certainly higher than those of Wednesday of the fait of last year. It is a most pleasing feature of the fait this week that on each day the attendance figures have exceeded those of the same days for the preceding fair. The fair is an institution which Wheeling and the state of West Virginia feel proud to possess, and the success that is attending the present fair should be as gratifying to the people of the state as it assuredly is to the state fair association. ticipations of the

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To-day is "City Day" and the attendance will undoubtedly be larger than on any other of the five days of the fair. The weather bureau predicts fair weather for this part of the country, so the prospects for a day of great enjoyment at the fair are excellent. The banks and many of the wholesale houses will close to-day to allow the attendance of the hundreds of men and women engaged in those lines. The attendance from the neighboring towns will also be very large. Yesterday the Wheeling & Lake Erie and Ohio River roads brought in large delegations, and to-day the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road has a dallar excursion from Massillon that will attract from 700 to 1,700 people from eastern Ohio points.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS

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Of the State Fair-A Number of Them Described.

R. K. Giffen & Company,general dealin agricultural implements and seeds, are conspicuously represented in

ers in agricultural implements and seeds, are conspicuously represented in the main hall at the state fair. Their physet is to bring before the public and call special attention to the De Lavai "Baby" Cream Separators.

The purpose of the Cream Separator is the expeditious and complete separation of cream from milk in the most practical manner possible. That which nature does imperfectly and with a varying degree of effectiveness in the old way, by reason of the difference in specific gravity or weight between the cream or fat particles and the other parts of milk, as utilized in the many different forms of setting appliances, the Gream Separator, by the application of centrifugal force—which intensifies gravity and greatly increases the specific gravity differences—accelerates, makes more thorough, and improves in every respect. Thus while the process as seemingly mechanical it is in reality but the addition of centrifugal force to gravity, or the use of two natural force to gravity, or the use of two natural force to gravity or mechanical construction to make the process continuous and practically instantaneous.

The Separator consists of a small cyl-

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The Separator consists of a small cyl-indrical steel bowl or vessel, which is encased within and mounted upon a fram-provided with the mechanical equip



In the Main Building.

ment necessary to acquire a high speed with a minimum expenditure of operat-ing power. The whole milk is fed into ing power. The whole milk is ted inly effected within it, and the cream and

ly effected within it, and the cream and skim-milk continuously and separately discharged from it, while the machine may be used for as few minutes or as many hours—at a time—as may be necessary, according to the amount of work to be done.

The milk is thus subjuceted to the centrifugal force generated by the revolving speed of the bowl in thin sheets, instead of in practically solid bulk as in the older machines. Each one of these different sections or divisions becomes a complete and distinct separating factor in itself. It makes of the whole a combination and concentration of from twenty to thirty contributory separating spencies, according to the size of the machine, into r single bowl.

The De Laval Separation is the late of the contributory separating spencies, according to the size of the machine, into r single bowl.

The De Laval Separator is the invention of Dr. Gustaf De Laval, of Sweden long esteemed one of the most practical scientists and useful inventors of any time, and often fitly termed the "Edison of Dairying." It was introduced in Europe in 1879 and in this country a couple

of years later. Mr. L. D. Armstrong, general repre-sentative of R. K. Giffen & Company, will render all information *regarding the Cream Separators.

George S. Feeney & Company, George S. Feeney & Company, the well known grocers, are making what is not only a unique, but a practical exhibit of Camelia flour. The exhibit consists of a fine range on which elegant blacults and pancakes are being baked before crowds of people delity. Just as soon as cooked the edibles are distributed graits. It is no exaggeration to say that the hundreds who have tasted the fine products of Camelia flour, will order it hereafter. The biscuits and panders are supported to the control of the c

OUNTRY peo-ple flocked to the city yester-doy, being at-tracted to the state fair on

One of the most interesting exhibits in the main building is that of the Wheeling Tent & Awning Company, in charge of Manager J. C. Williams. The booth is artistically arranged as a lawn, over which are spread miniature tents that make the scene one of beauty and novelry. There are tents of all sizes, shapes and styles, showing how complete a line of goods is produced by the company. Manager Williams yesterday distributed 3,000 copies of his classified directory of the Wheeling patrons of his company, and as eighty-five per cent of the mercantile and manufacturing establishments of the city are his customers, it can be readily appreciated that it is almost a complete business directory of the city. Persons desiring copies of this handy little volume can secure them at the booth of the Wheeling Tent & Awning Company to-day or to-morrow. To-day is the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the company's business in this city. Mr. Williams feels justly proud of the big business his efforts have resulted in building up. The booth is located opposite the fountain. One of the most interesting exhibits in

posite the fountain.

The Donaldson Carriage Company has a fine exhibit on the grounds, Machinery hall abounds with samples of their work. This firm smanufactures every class of goods known to the trade and has established a reputation for first class work. The Donaldson Company furnishes some of the finest and best vehicles on the streets of Wheeling; and their trade is extending into adjacent states. Any one contemplating the purchase of a vehicle of any character will consult their good judgment by getting figures from the Donaldson Carriage Company. Mr. Donaldson will be pleased to explain every detail connected with the carriage and buggy line.

Among the finest exhibits in the Main Among the finest exhibits in the Main hall is that of Meyer & Radeliffe, bottlers of all kinds of soft drinks and extracts. Their display is simply immense, representing the most popular line of soft beverages ever exhibited in West Virginia. Messrs. Meyer & Radeliffe are old residents of this city and have built up a trade that can be recommended by those who have previously patronized them. Such a concern as Meyer & Radeliffe conduct is a credit to any city, and their trade extends into adjoining states, which is evidence of the superiority of their goods. Don't fall to see their exhibition of Klondike goods.

superintendent, the following awards were made: B. Plymouth Rocks, Peach hill Co

Harry West, of Alewander, Pa., took first on cock, first on hen and first on breeding pen. C. F. Giffen, St. Clairs-ville, O., took first on cock and second Gibson Bros., West Alexander, Pa.,

took first on pullet and second on cock-erel and second on breeding pen. W. P. Rock, Robt, Shields took first W. P. Rock, Robt, Shields took first on cock and second on cockerel. W. E. Marquin, Cross Creek, Pa., took first on cockerel, second on pullet and first on breedling pen. E. G. Farber, Sandy-ville, O., first on hen and second on cock. Buff P. Rock, Shields first on hen, first on pkl., first on pullet and second on pullet.

on pkl., first on pullet and second on pullet.

Silver Wyandotte, J. R. Ross & Son. Level, O., first on cfek., first on pullet, second on hen and first on breeding pen. D. McQueen, Bowerston, O., first on hen, first on ckl., second on cock, second on cock, second on cock, second on pullet, second on pen. Golden Wyandotte, Ross & Son, all first. Farber all second.

White Wyandotte, Shields, first on cock, first on ckl., second on hen. Peach-hill farm, first on hen, second on pullet. Serbert second on pullet, serbert second on pullet. Buff Wyandotte, Shields took all, Black Java, Ross & Sons first on cock, second on hen. second ckl. Shields, first on hen, first on ckl., first on pullet, serbert on hen, first on ckl., second on pullet.

Silver Gray Dorking, Ross & Son, first on cock and ckl., second on hen. Farber first on hen.

on cock and cat, second on nen. Far-ber first on hen.
Light Brahma, Ross & Son first on cock and a second on hen. Shields first on hen. S. D. & J. W. Riley taking all the balance on Light Brahmas.

Dark Brahmas, Farber first on cock, first on hen, Ross & Son taking balance.

Buff Cochin, Farber first on cock, first on hen. Ross & Son first on ckl., first on pullet.

on hen. Ross & Son first on ckl., first on pullet. Partridge Cochin, Shields took first on

cock and first on hen. Farber second on sock and second on hen. White Cochin, Ross & Son first on cock, first on hen second on hen. Black Langshan, Shields all first and

Sliver Spangled Hamburg, Ross & Son took first on cock, first on cockerel and pullet. Riley first on hen, second on pullet. Riley first on hen, second on cockerel and second on pen. Golden Spangled Hamburg, Ross & Son took all.

Son took all.

White Hamburg, Farber took all.

S. C. H. Leghorn, Farber first on cock.

Ross & Son first on hen and pullet, second on hen, Peachhill farm, second on

ckl., second on pullet. V. Gibson, first
on cockers.

White Leghorn, Shields took first on , first on cockerel, second cock,

cockersi.

It. C. B. Leghorn, Shields first on cock.

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W. E. Marquis first on him, first on chi.

Hoss & Son, first on cki. and pullet.

Black Leghorn, Farber, first on cock.

pullet.
R. C. W. Leghorn, Shields, first cock, first cockered and pullet, second on hen, cockered and pullet, second on hen, Hinck Minorca, J. J. Chartless, McDonald, Pa., first on cock, first and second on hen, first on pen, Ross & Son first on cock, White Minorca, Pa.

irst on cock.
White Minorca, Farber took all.
W. F. R. Spanish, Farber first on
ook and second on hen. Ross & Son,
irst hen, first pullet, second ckl. and
oullet. Hondan, Shields, first on cock,
irst on hen. McQueen, first on cockerobject mullet.

el and pullet. W. C. B. Polish, Ross & Son first on cock, second on pullet. Shields, the bal-

white Polish, Shields, first on cock, irst on hen, Ross & Son the balance. B. B. Red Game, Ross & Son, first on lock, Riley, first on hen and four sec-

Red pyle game, Shields took all firsts.

Parber all seconds.

Cornish Indian game, McQueen, first ook, first cockerel, first pullet, second cockerel. Shields first on hen. Riley

cockerel. Shields first on hen. Iffley first on pen.

B. B. red game bantam, Rilley took four on first and second.

Bronze turkey, McQueen, first on cock and first on hen.

White Holland turkeys, Shields took all

all.

White China geese, Ross & Son first on ganders, second on goose. Farber, first on goose. Shields second on gander.

Aylesbury ducks, Ross & Son first on

ducks and first on drake. Farber sec-ond on duck and drake. Poulen duck, Peachhill farm first on

duck and drake. Shields, second on drake and duck. Guineas, Farber won all on white and

pearl. Ross & Son first on largest dis-play, and Shields second. Awards in the educational depart-ment were as follows:

To Clay school, geometry; algebra, to Madison school; physics, to Madison

first on cockerel, first on puliet, second on hen. Shields, second on cock.

Buff Legharn, Ross & Son, first cock and hen. Peachhill farm, first cock and hen.

Ing special premiums for vegetables, in Cians D:
Theodore Neff, Bellaire, 1; John Stahl, Bridgeport, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, Beilaire, 3; D. E. Hanna Co., Science Hill, O. 1; W. W. Kirkpatrick, Cassville, O., 2; R. Shieids, Harmon Creek, Pa., 1; John Stahl, Bridgeport, 2; W. W. Kirkpatrick, 1; M. Shepherd, St. Clairsville, O., 2; John Stahl, 1; Theo Neff, 2; Theo. Neff, 1; Theo. Neff, 1; Theo. Neff, 2; Theo. Neff, 1; Theo. Neff, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; D. E. Hanna & Co., 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 1; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 2; John Smith, 2; John Stahl, 1; Theo. Neff, 1; Theo. Neff, 1; Theo. Neff, 2; John Smith, 2; John Smith, 2; John Stahl, 1; Theo. Neff, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Geo. Krouse, West Wheeling, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; John Smith, 2; John Stahl, 2; John Stahl, 1; John Smith, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Geo. Krause, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; M. Shepherd, 1; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Lee Lisbon, Bridgeport, 1; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Lee Lisbon, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Geo. Krause, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Lee Lisbon, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Geo. Krause, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Lee Lisbon, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Lee Lisbon, 2; Theo. Neff, 2; John Stahl, 1; A. C.

Ed. O'Neill, 2; W. F. Zane & Son, 1; Ed. O'Neill, 2; L. A. Smith, 2; L. A. Smith, 2; L. A. Smith, 1; Ed. O'Neill, 2; Ed. O'Neill, 2; W. F. Zane & Son, 1; Ed. O'Neill, 2; W. F. Zane & Son, 1; L. A. Smith, 2. William H. Grimm, wholesale and re-



From the Start to the Finish.

West Virginia. Messrs. Meyer & Raddhave built up a trade that can be recommended by those who have previous spent on the Start to the Finish.

School; music, to Union school; a skeleton, to first grammar grade, Madison school, and to Webster schools. Allison Dick, age 7. Madison school, div. D. grade 2: Bertha Rusta, Webster school; allison Dick, age 7. Madison school, div. D. grade 2: Bertha Rusta, Webster school; and their trade extends into adjoining states, which is evidence of the superiority of their goods. Don't fall to zee their exhibition of Klondike goods.

The K. Hoge company's exhibit of hardware, agricultural implements and blevels supplies is cutting a large swath at the West Virgina state fair. My. Hoge is representing the best line of cultivators and plows ever shown in this section. Mr. Hoge is an adept in the line of goods he represents, and has purchased the best to be had. Cultivators of liver childed plows and other agricultural implements are displayed and are elletting the attention of the many farmers attending the fair. Mr. Hoge also carries in stock a large line of hardware, which is furnished farmers and others at the lowest prices.

MAKING AWARDS.

Another Batch of Successful Exhibitors at the Start to the Finish.

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It was hadison to be skelded and to Webster school, div. D. grade 2: Bertha Rusta, Webster school, div. D. div. Div. Div. Div. Di

ion school; James Sheridan, Webster school; first award to Elizabeth Meek, Washington school; second award, Wille Detwiler, of Ritchie school.

First to Webster, \$10 90; second to Ritchie, \$5 00.

Special premium awards were awarded for fruits as follows, the judge being William H. Dimmey, of Whitfield, this county:

Theodore Neff, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; W. W. Kirkpatrick, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 1; John Smith, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; W. W. Kirkpatrick, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 1; John Smith, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 1; John Smith, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 1; W. M. Whilfine, L. Bitzer, 1; M. Shepherd, 2; D. E. Hanna & Co., 1; Mr., George Abbott, Trill, O., 1; W. W. Kirkpatrick, 2; Christian Feitz, 1; Mrs. Geo. Abbott, 2; John Smith, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; John Smith, 1; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2; Theodore Neff, 1; John Smith, 1; John Smith, 1; Wilbur Clipp, St. Clairsville, 2; Theodore Neff, 2; A. C. Unterzuber, 2. Judge Dimmey also gave the follow-

SKIN



EVERY HUMOR From Phospher to Resoluta



and the last heat was gloaming. All the finisher and good time was made.

2:33 Pace, Purse \$400.

FIRST HEAT-There were only four entrants faced Starter Lieman for this event. Jessie L. had the lead until the stretch, when Eye Wonder shot past, winning by half a length. Jessie L. finished second. Time, 2:23%. SECOND HEAT—This heat promised

a very pretty contest, and it was as far as the first half was concerned. Eya Wonder held the lead until the first quarter, Jessie L. then showing her nose a little, but broke a moment later. Eye Wonder then held the lead till the wire was crossed. Rosetta P. then got a cinch on second place, Jessie L. coming in third. Time, 2:2014. third. Time, 2:2014. THIRD HEAT-Horse racing would

THIRD HEAT—Horse racing would not be sport if there were no surprises, and this heat had its surprise. Jessie L. won easy, Eye Wonder missing it from the start. The Wheeling horse, however, though almost threatening to be distanced in the second half, got down to work and brought the cheera from the crowd as he flew around the last quarter, but had to finish fourth. Miss Jerome got second place, Rosetta P, third. Time, 2:22½.

FOURTH HEAT—Rosetta P, was drawn, leaving Eye Wonder, Jessie L. and Miss Jerome. Again the Wheeling spectators became sorrow-laden, their

2:40 Trot, Purse \$400. FIRST HEAT-There were no horses drawn for this event, the sixteen e

rants contesting. Fully a quarter of an nour was consumed in getting a start, wing to the big field. Carrie Wilkes, he pole horse, not away in good shape, tolding the lead to the three-quarter tole, where she broke a little, and didn't seover in time to prevent Sixteen passing her. The field was well bunched

and came in in a heap close to the leaders. Nellie Conway was a good third

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this, which was a very pretty heat. All
got away well on the second attempt
to start, and Sixteen, the pole horse,
went up in the air the first few yards.
He emerged from the tull-end group on
the second half and beat Anten out for
second a few lengths from the wire.
Carrie Wilkes had a safe lead. Time,
2:224.
THIRD HEAT—A collision between

THIRD HEAT-A collision between THIRD HEAT—A collision between Baron Boy and Antea resulted on the first turn, causing some excitement, but no damage was done. Neither horse was able to finish the heat, but were allowed to start the next time. Carrie Wilkes kept the lead from the start, the others followed in a listless procession, Springlock getting second and Bessie K. third places. Time. 2:224.

FOURTH HEAT—Carrie Wilkes again took the lead, and the first half was one of the best bunches of the day.



by hard trotting chased her lose all the way around, and the finish was as hot as fire. Sixteen overto Carrie Wilkes on the stretch and the lit tle mare then broke for a few jumps, but settled down almost immediately. Springlock, however, got past her just inder the wire, amid wild cheers. Time,

under the wire, amid wild cheers. Time, 2:224.

FIFTH HEAT—There was a battle between Sixteen and Carrie Wilkes, each having two heats. They tugged around both halves at a hot pace, but Sixteen was too much for the steady little mare. In fact, he could have won by several lengths more. Time, 2:234. Summary: Summary:

2:24 Pace.

FIRST HEAT - The seven entries started for this race, and got off in lively fashion. Moral's gait caught the crowd, for though he was away in the rear on the first round, he spurted dangerously close to the leader. Jim Pugh, at the end of the half. It was hot on on the next turn, but Jim Pugh had lots of room under the wire, though it was fast work. Moral was second, Fleta H. third. Time, 2:144.

SECOND HEAT—This was another fast heat, Jim Pugh and Moral see-sawing the distance at a hot pace well in advance of the others, but again the favorite was too much for the sorrel gelding, and the first four horses finished in the same order as before. Time, 2:144. crowd, for though he was away in the

2:14¼. THIRD HEAT—The moon was out as

Yesteriay's Races were Hotly Contested.

The Details.

HE three events on the racing card yesterday afternoon furnished some excellent sport and they were witnessed by one of the largest second day's crowds in the history of the fair. The 2:32 pace was very interesting and the favorite, Eye Wonder. owner by H. E. Mendel, of this city, was befavorite, but Sixteen won out in the fifth heat. In the last event of the day, Jim Pugh, the favorite, had it all his own way.

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Owing to the big field and the five heats necessary for the 2:32 pace ended and the last heat was paced in the gloaming. All the finishes were exciting and good time was made.

state fair includes three events, the 2:40 pace, the 2:22 trot, and the 2:14 pace, for purses aggregating \$1,200. Excellent sport is assured. The entries:

2;40 Pace—Purse \$400.00.

1-Maggie Patchen, ch. f., J. F. Flanagan, Newark, Ohio.

2-Hardee Boy, b. g., H. J. Jamison, Delaware, Ohio.

3-Louisa W., b. m., Turney & Morris, Paris, Ky.

4-Gene Helen, blk. g., Turney & Morris, Paris, Ky.

5-Jessie L., b. m., E. L. Zeiger, Columbus, Ohio.

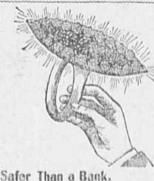
6-Master Gilbert, b. g., D. J. Rayboid, Columbus, Ohio.

7-Gladys, br. m., Frank Hedrick, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

5-Jee Thayer, blk. g., Wilson & Trimble, Montgomery, Ala.

9-Almedo Chief, s. h., T. J. Wildey, Jackson, Mich. 9-Aimedo Chief, s. h., T. J. Wildey, Jackson, Mich.
10-Alice Wales, gr. m., J. M. Karr, Sewickley, Pa.
11-Rac, s. g., D. G. McDonald, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
12-Black Jim, blk. g., Fred West, Covington, Tenn.
222 Trot-Purse \$400.00.
1-Bonnatella, b. m., M. W. Mays, Butler, Pa.

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A LETTER TO WOMEN.

A few words from Mrs. Smith, o Philadelphia, will certainly corroborate the claim that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is woman's evo

reliable friend. "I cannot praise Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound too highly,

"For nine weeks I was in bed suffer ing with inflammation and congestion of the ovaries. I had a discharge all When lying down all the time, I'v felt quite

able; but as soon as I would put my feet on the floor, the pains would come back.

"Every one thought it was impossi-ble for me to get well. I was paying \$1 per day for doctor's visits and 75 cents a day for medicine. I made up my mind to try Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. It has effected a complete cure for me, and I have all the faith in the world in it. What a blessing to weworld in it. What a blessing to woman it is!"-MRS. JENNIE L. SMITH, NO. 324 Kauffman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

2-Jim Corbett, b. g., L. B. Davidson Yewark, Ohio. 2-Jim Coroett, B. g., E. L. Zeiger, Co-Newark, Ohio.

3- Jantie Jr., blk. g., E. L. Zeiger, Co-lumbus, Ohio.

4-J. W. C., br. s., Frank Hedrick, Unrichaville, Ohio.

5-Arch W., ch. s., William Trimble, Montgomery, Ala.

6-Augustena A., b. m., C. W. Bocage, Houma, La.

7-Percy Vincent, C. S. Clarke, New Cas-tle. Pa.

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7-Percy Vincent, C. S. Clarke, New Castle, Pa.
8-Acoylte, J. M. Karr, Sewickley, Pa.
9-Dictator Prince, b. s., D. G. McDonald, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
10-Billy Patterson, br. g., Peter Carrell, Cleveland, Ohl.
11-Estella, b. m., Greater Pittsburgh Stock Farm, Pa.
12-Susle Hill, blk. m., Greater Pittsburgh Stock Farm, Pa.
13-Marie, b. m., G. A. Goodrich, Shelbyville, Ind.
14-Eva S., N. J. Aldrich, Peoria, Ill.
15-Pandora, N. J. Aldrich, Peoria, Ill.
15-Pandora, N. J. Aldrich, Peoria, Ill.
16-Lady Kilbuck, H. G. Juker, Kittanning, Pa.
17-Retalina, Joseph F. Calloway, Louisville, Ry.
214 Pace-Purse \$400,00.

2:14 Pace-Purse \$400,00. 2:14 Pace-Purse \$400,00.

1-Lora, ch. m., R. P. Liter, Pt. Picasant, W. Va.

2-Burr Patch, ch. g., J. F. Flanagan, Newark, Ohio.

3-Wm. Wallace Scribner, br. s., D. Mull, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

4-Carrie Onward, b. m., W. H. White, Cleveland, Ghio.

5-Acc, D. A. McEwen, Bay City, Mich.

6-Russell Wilkes, b. g., W. L. Rice, Canal Dover, Ohio.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

Miss Shannon and Prof. Hatchinson Fig-The balloon ascension and parachute jumps by the Grace Shannon Balloon Company, in the afternoon, rivetted the eyes of the several thousand spectators in the fair grounds, as well as the crowds that lined the river banks. And

after the huge bag soared far up above the city, nearly everybody for miles watched until the descent, which was east of the city, had been made.

Professor Thompson, Grace Shannon and the clever dog, Daisy, were the performers. They got away about 5 o'clock, and formed a graceful specific as the balloon shot up from the ground, the man, woman and dog, each separately attached, trailing undersparately attached, trailing undersparately ground, the man, woman and dog, each separately attached, trailling underneath. The dog came down in the enclosure rather hard, and at the crack of the pistol, Grace Shannon made a neat descent, after being up several hundred feet, into the river, Following this the balloon and the professor continued to sall up, and he wert about 4,500 feet high. The slight breeze carried the balloon east, and as Professor Thompson didn't wish to light too far from the balloon, he rode with it until east of Chapline hill, where he dropped.

RUSH OF VISITORS

Hotel Men Don't Know What to Do with

Hotel men say they do not know what to do with the rush of visitors in the way of furnishing them with sleeping They say also that they are places. jammed, but most every day some few are leaving and therefore so much room for the night. But, however, the people manage to get some place, as the people of Wheeling know how to treat and throw open wide the gates to visitors. So there need be no apprehen-sions on the part of those contemplating visiting the city, as our people are good and there is room for thousands to

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